HOUSE OF THE LORD.

Many Services of Interest in the Richmond Churches on Sunday.

PAIR ON CONSTANTINE.

Effect of Ris Life On Christianity-First Sermons of Dr. Tudor and

nev. Dr. J. Y. Fair filled the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday Eras in Church History," Not-

ding the threatening weather out e sacred edifice was wel-fl.ied, and gregation paid close attention to aniel it., 34; "Thou sawest till that a es cut without hands, which the image upon his feet that iron and clay, and broke them to

Fair's theme was Constantine, and Pair's theme was Constantine, and miled it in a most masterly manner, eve an account of the great Emperwork and what he did for ianity, and said he did much full truth to tell, he did evil, to. He gave the Church on from persecution, he enslayed it he tyranny of a spiritual despotsm; we the Church temporal wealth, a gave it spiritual poverty; he gave power and he gave it moral weakpower and he gave it moral weak-ie gave it earthly glory and he heavenly shame. He imparted to sch a fatal bent toward union with

KEEP THEM DISTINCT

us," Dr. Fair concluded, "learn on of Constantine's age. Keep and State forever distinct in parallel, but separate lines, ender to Caesar the things that ory, and may the Church accept ross, with all that it means of and vicarious sacrifice; may the magnify that Cross as the central revelation, the only hope of a nt of the promise inscribed in letters on the boundless heavensradiant such murch to victory, s sign, thou shalt conquer."

Preach Their First Sermons.

Pr. Tudor, one of the most ele-ministers of the Methodist denomi-Centenary church Sunday

Sunday-School Meetings.

"We are Happy Children, by Clowes and the Infant class, reci-"What Can Little Children Do?" cle Crouch; solo, "Angels Pres-o Eva Robertson; recitation, "Litby Eva Robertson; recitation, "Litalders," Mabel Yarbrough; solo and
. "I Love to Go to Sunday School,"
dwin Miller and the infant class.
"Music of Angels," by Mabel and
Yarbrough, Mr. J. L. Mitchell, of
oir, sang the beaufiful byan, "Jesus,
ar, Pilot Me," with fine effect,
president then introduced Rev.
as N. Potts, passfor of Park-Place
th, who gave the children a short
on the "Possibilities in Each Child's
showing them by the exa ple of a
gir, who lived in Baltimore, how

girl, who lived in Baltimore, how little child may lead the way in THE RAPTIST SCHOOLS.

Raptist Sunday School Association is meeting at Leigh-Street church. President T. H. Ellett in the chair inging, under the direction of Mr. C. Harwood, was unusually good. W. Claybrook, who is in the oling the meeting of the State loard, made a spirited address, social emphasis upon the importcaching the children to believe in Christ. Dr. Wright made a haracteristic speech, in which he took he ground that churches and Sunday chools ought to be attended as well in ad weather as in good, and Mr. B. F. alluding to the same subject, several new methods for inthe attendance at the various formed, one in an old freight-car and other near a lime-ktin, where men boys are accustomed to congregate.

In the Catholic Churches.

e Feast of the Immaculate Concenof the Blessed Virgin Mary was rated in all the Catholic churches sunday. The Bishop pontificated at mass at the Catholic, with Father V. G., as assistant celebrant; Abern as deacon, and Father D. S. B., of St. Mary's, as suboh, and Fathers Donohoe, of St. ck's and Carne, of the Sacred-Heart ch. as assistant deacons. Mr. James acted as master of ceremonies. sermon was preached by Father r At the conclusion of the mass the op gave the Papel benediction, preparation for the Feast of the

age of St. Joseph was inaugurated ached an instructive sermon, in the tree of which he dweit upon the sig-cance of the approaching festival, rvices will be held every night week at 8 o'clock, Father week at 8 o'cleck. Father ly, of the Sacred-Heart church, end list night on the position held Joseph as the guardian of the family. Father Tiernan, of St. Patrick's, will preach to-morrow night.

Dr. Kerr preached at the First Presby-brian church Sunday night on 'The Ju lean Mountains," giving, as his sixtle octure of the series on "Through Pales line with Christ," descriptions of the wild heights west of the Jordanic plainthe places made memorable by the tem-lorary exite of Elijah and by the tempta

or. Kerr gave a graphic description of

daily acts set shining examples for others

In the morning, ten in the afternoon, and fourteen in the evening. Dr. Broughton will continue the services throughout this week, and during his stay here Dr. Hiden will fill his pulpit in Roanoks

SUNDAY AT ST. PAUL'S. ent in his usual careful and

Rev. Dr. Carmichael, who is preach ng on the "Parables" every Surlay morning, explained that one in which the five foolish virgins failed to have oil in their lamps when the bridegroom arrived, and the door was shut against

The Ministerial Union

A meeting of the Ministerial Union of chmond and Manchester was held in e parlor of the Young Men's Christian sociation yesterday morning. The union had been organized for only one year; and the matter that consumed the time of the session was whether it should be

continued longer.

After a very full discussion as to the value of such an organization it was unanimously decided to go on with it. The officers elected for the year were: Rev. J. J. Gravatt president; Vice-Presidents—G. C. Vanderslice, Pike Powers I. M. Mercer, J. E. Cook, Jabez Hall, and J. A. Morehead, Rev. J. Calvin Stewart was elected secretary.

as elected secretary.
The ministerial associations of the va rious denominations were requested to cominate members of the Executive Com-

A reception will be tendered Dr. Potts, the new paster of Park-Place, at that church Thursday night by the members of his congregation. The people of St. James church will tender Rev. Mr. Beauchamp a reception to-night.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature at the Union Theological Seminary, is in the city, as the guest of Dr. Kerr. Dr. Moore held a brief consultation yesterday with the Architect and Building Committee of the seminary, and there was a very pleasant discussion of the details of the plans for the proposed new buildings to be erected here.

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Rev. Mr. White, the minister recently alled to the pastorate of Chestnut Hill Presbyterian church, has not yet made

Christmas services at Park-Place church. Clay-Street church, and at Union-Station church in this city, and at West-End church, Manchester. A committee was

Called to Philadelphia.

First Baptist church, of Philadelphia. This church is nearly three hundred years ship costing about \$500,000.

Raphael Francione-were reported yesterday for keeping their bar-rooms open on Sunday. They will all appear in the

Supreme Court of Appeals.

The only case heard in the Supreme

O. James, Esq., and Judge W. W. Crump for appellant, and Judge A. K. Leake for appellee, and continued until to-day.

Personals and Briefs.

Ex-Senator John R. Johnson, of Montgomery, is in the city. Judge Charles P. Latham has gone to Washington on business.

Mr. W. W. Rhodes, of Cartersville cumberland county, was in the city Sun-

mas festival, and a committee will be ap-

Hev. H. M. Hope, of Clay-Street Methodist church, moved into the parson-age. No. 109 east Clay street, yester-day, and a reception was tendered him last night by the members of his congre-

Mr. W. S. Woodson has been called to Baltimore in connection with the defal-cation of one of the officers of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of which Mr. Woodson is Grand Foreman.

Mr. Malcom Peatross, of this city, has established a bicycle record between Ash-land and Richmond. He recently made the ride between the two places in 46 min-utes and II seconds. The distances cov-ered was eighteen miles.

2521 east Franklin.

derinen, was to have read a paper lost night before the McGill Catholic Union in Catholical Rail, on Marchall street, but was unavoldably about on world of municipal affire and the control of the control of many control of Mr. Turpin shall be able to

the temptation of Christ by Satan, which must have occurred not far away. These two princes—the one of Heaven and the other of hell—here began the conflict of ages, for the possession of the world.

Richmonders in New York.

NEW YORK, December 9.—(Special.)—C. J. Mellin, Morton; E. M. Crutchfield, Gilsey; M. B. Rosenbaum, Imperial.

THE PIANO RECITAL

PADERI WSKI ARRIVES THIS MORNING-WILL PLAY TO-NIGHT.

Studies of the Prominent Features of the Splendid Programme That the Celebrated Musician Will In-

8:40 o'clock this morning from Washington, and will drive at once to a suite of rooms engaged for him at the Jeffer-

There does not seem much to say about been exhausted in praise of him. The most interesting features of the pro-

No. 2; Etudes, 7, 8, and 9, op. 25,

According to Marx and Elterlein, the hoven breaks away from the Mozart-ciayuen influence of his earlier works. It is the most difficult of all his conatas, it is the most difficult of an his gonatas, with the exception of the op. III and 165, though in point of intellectual comprehension it is ranked among the easiest. It was composed in 1803, and published about 1805; dedicated to Count Waldstein. riend and admirer of The present form is very

ifferent from the original.
The senata opens with an organ-like effect in the deep bass, a jump of two nd a half octaves to the treble and back again to the bass-some tumultuous runs, leading to a quiet pause com

of harmony) with ethereal variati remelo, with a trill in the left hand end the first part of this movement. Boland beautiful modulations mark the the most striking feature of the entire conata is the close of the movement, when the theme is given to the left hand.

fit this lovely creation perfectly. It a gliding swaying motion throughou first in the left hand, the right ing the most ethereal runs in the and sixths; then the movement changes, and a song (almost a berceuse) begins. This works up to a passionate climax, calmer, and the first ment of the first phrase, and a few bars of the song form. Technically, it is a fine study in chromatic thirds and sixths. The modulations are numerous and strik-ingly bold and original. This nocturne was a great favorite of Rubenstein's, and

was a great tayorite of Ruberiscents, and it is said his tones were unequalled, though Paderewski's interpretation was incomparably the better of the two. Under the modest title of "Etude," Chopin has written some of the most Chopin has written some of the most massive and virile of all his compositions. He was the first to use this form of composition for an emotional, as well as a technical purpose. The first on the programme is for the left hand. It begins with a recitative; then begins the etude proper in three-quarter time, which is in its simplest sense a conversation between the two hands. Technically, it is not one of the hardest though there is not one of the hardest, though there is a steady crescendo from P P P to F F that requires great technical com-

tear his hair in his vain endeavor to get t up to time. It is played mezza, voce,

The third is a wrist study, much harder brated octave study, which follows it. It is the shortest of all Chopin's studies, and under Paderewski it will be a mere breath of delicious melody. With the exception of a climax, "appassionata" F F it is played plano throughout, and those who care to time Mr. Paderewski on this study will find it takes him just fifty-seven seconds to play it.

Liszt says of Chopin's mazurkas: "The latent and unknown poetry, which was

Mr. W. M. Rhodes, of Cartersville, Cumberland county, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. William L. Royall, in hurrying to catch a street-car Saturday afternoon, twisted his ankle, breaking a small tendon.

Mrs. Glover, of the Union Gospel Mission, who has been sick for some time, was able to be at the survice on Sunday.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been postponed to the 17th.

The Epworth Leaguers of Richmond and Manchester will hold a meeting at Clay-Street church to-night to elect a secretary and treasurer.

Rev. H. M. Hope succeeded at Clay-Street church to-night to elect a secretary and treasurer.

Rev. H. M. Hope succeeded at Clay-Street Methodist church on Sunday in raising about \$900 for the incidental expenses of his church next year.

Hon. L. D. Yarrell, of Washington, D. which was only indicated in the original Polish Mazurkas, was derived, developed, and brought to light by Chopin. Coquetries, varieties, fantasies, inclinations, elegies, vague emotions, passions, conquests, struggles, upon which the favor or safety of others depend—all meet in this dance."

The musical world has not yet determined whether Liszt is a mere charlatan, whose works are superficially good, are bombastic, or whether he is one of the great tone poets of the world. At any rate, all great pianists play his works, and the people cry out for them. No man ever had a greater appreciation of plano effects than can be seen in any of his compositions, and it requires but little propositions, and it requires but little prophetic skill to say his 12th Rhapsodie will create more enthusiasm among the audience at large than anything on the programme. It opens with a masterly them of mild for the composition of a drum-foll, swelling from a whiston to the first of the composition of a drum-foll, swelling from a whiston to the programme. It opens with a masterly them of mild for the composition of a drum-foll, swelling from a mild for the prevention of a drum-foll, swelling fro benses of his church next year.

Hon, L. D. Yarrell, of Washington, D.
C. ex-senator from Greeneaville, Va.,
and Mr. King, of Roanoke, were at the
State Library building yesterday.

Nine members were received into UnionStation church on Sunday. The Sunday
school decided to have its usual Christdimensional and the rhapsodic proper begins. As to its form it might almost be called a pot-pourri A gypsy
school decided to have its usual Christdimensional committing will be apshort snatch of barcarolle-like movement leading to the varied first theme, in stu-pendous tremolos swelling from piano to pendous tremolos swelling from plane to fortissimo; a magnificent marche erolea, that is nipped in the bud; an enlarged repetition of the chord cadenza leading to a dance of overwhelming rhythm. Then a stretta, fiery, intensely brilliant and difficult, a true Lisztian finale, and a coda, in which is reviewed all the various themes and the Rhapsodie is done.

The Mozart Musicale Last Night.

In spite of the inclement weather a large and fashionable audience crowded into the Academy last night to hear what turned out to be one of the most delightful musicales of the season. The programme, which, as an indication of good judament was an advance argument in utes and I seconds. The distances covered was eighteen miles.

Mr. J. J. White, well known as an active worker in mission circles for the oncert. The mission circles for the old-established favorities as Mrs. Mr. J. J. White, well known as an active worker in mission circles for the past two years, and a convert of the Union Gespel Mi sion, expects to have about the list of January for New York, where he will enter Simpson's School.

Miss Carrie A. Green, of Fayetteville, N. C., daughter of General Wharton Green, Confederate States army, and granddaugoter of General Green, of Revolutionary fame, is in the city, visiting her friend, Mrs. W. W. Davies, No. 271 cast Franklin.

Grays' Veteran Association.

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The annual meeting of the Veteran This annual meeting of the Veteran of Gays' Association was held at Concording that last night the Wellowing officers are elected. Mr. James T. Vaughan, president Mr. M. T. Fillius, first vice-president Mr. E. C. Garrison, third vice-president Mr. E. C. Garrison, third vice-dent; Mr. E. Leslie Spence, treasurer, and Mr. Thomas N. O'Keefe, secretary, After the business of the meeting was transacted a sumptuous banquet was served, at which speeches were made by Messrs. W. F. Reddy, A. W. Archer, J.

Philips, J. E. Laughton, E. Lessience, and others.

COULDN'T MANAGE HER A Vacht Abandoned at Sen-Deed of

Assignment.

NORFOLK, VA., December 9 .- (Special) cial.)-The schooner Nellie W. Howlett Captain Steiman, arrived here Sunday captain Steiman, arrived nere status, evening, from Charleston, S. C., with a cargo of phosphate-rock for the Norfolk and Carolina Chemical Company, Captain Steiman reports that at about 9:30 o'clock, on the night of December 1st he sighted a white light and heard the reports of a small gun from the direction of the light, He bore down on the light, which proved to be on on the sloop-yacht Mary, of Bayonne, which had two men on board. The Captain stated that the sea board. The Captain stated that the sea was so rough he could not manage the yacht, which is only an eight-ton vessel, and asked to be taken off. Mate Twiford and two men of the Howlett at once manned a boat, and soon had the dis-tressed party on board the larger vessel.

Mary was left abandoned about 27 s southerst of Georgefown, S. C. DEED OF ASSIGNMENT. A deed of assignment was to-day admitted to record from E. M. Brownstein to Judge D. Tucker Brooke, trustee, cor veying the stock of books, shoes, gentle weying the stock of boots, snows, gentu-men's furnishings, etc., in the Bell Bar-gain-House, No. 569 Caurch street, to-gether with all the grantor's personal property on the said premises. The lis-bilities are not stated. Creditors are pr-ferred to the amount of \$2,400. William Russell, of Sallabury, Md., who

was hurt on a vessel several weeks ago and who was carried to St. Vincent Hos-pital for treatment died there Saturday night. His remains were sent to Salisbury to-night via the New York, Philadelphia, and Norfolk railroad for interment. A CALL

Rev. W. S. Lake, pastor of the Grace Baptist church, of this city, has received a unanimous call to take charge of the city missionary work of Richmond and Manchester, Mr. Leake has done a mar-vellous work in this city, and should he accept the call he will no doubt do a great work in his new field of labor.

WILLIAMSBURG.

County Court-Christmas Holiday at

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., December 2.— Special.)—Judge Smith's regular term of ounty Court opened to-day. The dock-t was unusually light. The vacancy County Court opened to-day. The docket was unusually light. The vacancy on the James City Board of Supervisors, occasioned by the death of John F. Jones, from the Powhatan District, was filled by the appointment of John A. Barnes, with Andrew J. Barnes as surety, Clerk T. H. Geddy to-day informed the writer that \$209.44 was paid out in jury fees alone at the term of the Circuit Court just closed, of which \$228.20 were paid the fury in the Barnett-Jones will case.

Mr. E. D. Spencer, general agent of the Great Northern road, with headquarters in Philadelphia, will spend Christmas holidays here with his brother, Mr. John Spencer.

decided to suspend lectures on the evening of the 23d until the morning of January 2d, in order to allowed the students to spend Christmas at home. Nearly

to spend Christmas at home. Nearly all of the young men will go home.

Mr. Norvell Henley, who for some years has been in the office of his father, exludge R. L. Henley, succeeded in passing a very satisfactory examination in law before Judge Benjamin T. Gunter, of the Circuit Court. of the Circuit Court.

Mr. Maurice Donnegan, an old resident

Mr. Maurice Donnegan, an old resident of our town, is dangerously ill at his residence, on Duke of Gloucester street. Mr. Donnegan is well advanced in years, and his physician has little or no hope of his recovery. Mr. Donnegan holds the position of vidette in Magruder-Ewell Camp. Confederate Veterans, the members of which have shown him every attention during his sickness.

Ex-Councilman J. C. Slater, who has been at St. Luke's, Richmond, for the past two weeks, under Dr. McGuire's treatment, returned home Saturday somewhat improved.

what improved.

EMPORIA, VA., December 9.—(Special)—The County Court was engaged a portion of Saturday and this morning hearing an application of J. E. Clarke the State line. The applicant was represented by Mr. W. Samuel Goodwyn, and the defendants by Mr. E. C. Tredway. Judge Barham, after hearing the evidence, refused to grant the license, and the applicant appealed to the Circuit Court.

All-Silk Fancy Cregular \$1 quality and the applicant appealed to the Circuit Court.

License was issued a day or so ago for the marriage of Mr. J. L. Riddle and Miss Rosa M. Rainley. The groom is a popular conductor of the Seaboard Air-Line, and the prospective bride is an accomplished young lady of this county.

Safely Lodged in Jail.

MILLBORO', VA., December 9.—(Special.)—Stewart Hayeslett, who is charged with attempted criminal assault, was placed in jail Saturday night about 31 o'clock. No trouble was given the Sheriff on the way to the court-house,

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DEATHS.

BURTON.-Died, at her residence, on Carrington street, Monday, December 9th, Mrs. SUSAN BURTON, in her 8th year. Asleep in Jesus; blessed sleep. T. W. J. Funeral at 3 o'clock TUESDAY

cember 16th, from the First Baptist church, corner of Twelfth and Broad streets. Friends and relatives incited to attend. HICKEY.-Died, at his residence,

502 Brook avenue. December 9th, at 3:20 A. M., JOHN HICKEY.
His funeral will take place from Sacred Heart church WEDNESDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock, with requiem mass. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to Cincinnati papers please copy,

MAYES -Died, December 2th, at 8 P. M., at his residence, No. 1620 Beverly street, ALGERNON G. MAYES; ag d 25

Fair spirit rest thee now, E'en while with ours thy footsteps trod, His stal was on thy brow. Dust to its narrow house beneath. Soul to its place on high: They that have seen thy look in death, No more may fear to die.

The funeral will take place from the residence WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Hesitated

The makers of the LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, about which so many grams have been published and which has even excited newspaper comment, had the orders for these garments unceremoniously cancelled, and were veritably compelled to close out the entire lots at these prices, almost beyond belief, rather than go to the trouble and expense to dribble the lots out to already overstocked merchants. This is the truth concerning

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The Southern Express Company have brought us since Saturday exactly 591 garments, not one more nor one less. The express receipts---the invoices therefor---are open to anybody's inspection. Every garment, excepting those sold Monday, will be ready for sale at the opening of the store this morning. Every garment is warranted perfect, and in the details that follow there is not a single exaggeration of former price or value. The prices of these lots as compared to those in our own stock are convincing proofs, but should you want more you are at liberty to buy any garment, take it around, and if not to your liking as a bargain bring it back and your money will be re-Ladies' Double-Ripple Capes, of fine Black, smooth cloth, 3 rows of braid on each Cape, and Heavy Black Rough Diagonal Double Capes. Regular \$4 and \$5 ones for

cle, each and every one silk-lined throughout, including \$12, \$13.50, \$15, and \$17 garments, all in one lot, for
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TOOK PARIS GREEN. Suicide of An Accomac County

Farmer. ONANCOCK, VA., December 9 .- (Special.)-News reached here to-day that Kit Mears, a well-known farmer living between Keller and Belle Haven, in the southern part of Accomac, had committee southern part of Accomac, had committee suicide by taking Paris-green. Mears went to Belle Haven Saturday afternoon and got under the influence of liquor. On his way home he fell from his buggy, and was carried home in an almost insensible condition. Yesterday while suffering from the horrors he took Paris-green. A physician was summoned, but before he could arrive Mears was beyond all remedy, and soon died. He was an industrious and prosperous farmer, but was, unfortunately, addicted to the intemperate use of strong drink.

WHITE CAPS IN BEDFORD. An Old Negro Man and His Family

use of strong drink.

An Old Negro Man and His Family the Victims.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., December 9.—
(Special.)—Bedford has had its first experience of the vengeance of White Caps. and there is much indignation over the affair on the part of all good citizens. An old negro man, named Jerry Lowry, and his family, living several miles from town, were the victims. There had been some disagreement between Lowry and a white man named Wash. Fatterse On the night of December 5th fiv. men went to the house of Lowry and knocked, saying they were the Pattersons. The old man went to the door, and on opening it found the men armed with clubs, a gun, and a pistol. They knocked the old negro down, and when his wife tried

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ing from \$6 to \$20.

session to-day.

Dressing Gowns in Silk and Cloth, rang-

o defend her husband one of the men-hot her in the breast, but fortunately the yound is not scrious. The gun was hen levelled at a daughter of Lowry's, who ran and jumped into bed. The men-icized the old man and dragged him about our hundred yards from the house, and leat him into unconsciousness. The wife and children ran to an upper room, and, ampring from a window, reached the jumping from a window, reached the house of a neighbor. Late in the night Lowry recovered consciousness and crawled back to his deserted home. The five men were examined before J. N. Early, a Justice of the Peace, when the above facts were elicited. They were sent on to the grand jury, which is in

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH. A Church Dedicated-A Lady Seriously Ill.

NORFOLK, VA., December 9 .- (Speinl.)-The South-Street Baptist church, Portsmouth, was dedicated at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. J. R.

Umbrellas.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, made of the best Silk, with natural wood and fancy handles. Dresden, Silver, Gold, Pearl, Ivory, with and withoutsilver-de work. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$1

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Art Department.

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of Mr. James F. Duncan, a prominent at-torney here, took place at 3 o'clock yes-terday afternoon from St. Luke's Episcopal church, and was largely attended. The Rev. A. S. Lloyd conducted the services, and the interment was in Elmwood Ceme-tery.

The ladies of Norfolk are preparing for

a monster entertainment to be given at the Academy of Music December 22d for the fund for the restoration of the uni-versity burned buildings. Among those who will participate is Mr. Polk Miller, of Richmond.

Big Clothing-House Falls. BOSTON, MASS., December 9.-Whitten Burdette & Co., the largest who clothing-house in Boston, have ask extension from their creditors. The failed six years ago for \$1,200.000, and their credit has not been good since. It is probable that the liabilities will not exceed \$500,000.

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